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KyANG Photo by MSgt. Terry Lutz

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Brig. Gen. John L. Smith, 123d TAW commander, left, accepts aircraft 0525 from Col. Virgil W. Lloyd, 167th TAG commander. This C-130 was the first B-model ever built. It's been flying since 1957. This brings the KyANG cargo fleet to 10 C-130 aircraft.

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Kosair Charities assists one of our own

This month I would like to take a moment to recognize a local charitable organization that has taken one of our own under their wings.

Kosair Charities Legion of Honor has adopted 4-year old Amanda Hall, daughter of TSgt. Mark Hall and his wife Brenda. By adopting Amanda, this group has assured the Halls that the money will be available for Amanda to receive all the medical treatment she needs. Because one leg is not growing as fast as the other, Amanda requires years of corrective surgery to make her legs normal. This means enormous medical bills that cannot be completely covered by the Hall's health insurance.

The Legion of Honor, a Kosair Temple Uniformed Body, consists of former military men. This gave them a special kinship with Sergeant Hall when he requested their help. The Legion's commander, Floyd Govoni, even has a son who was assigned to the KyANG in the early 1970s. And, like Sergeant Hall, he too worked on the flightline.

Kosair Charities was established in 1923 as the charitable arm of Kosair Shrine Temple in Louisville. Its purpose is to provide underprivileged, seriously ill children quality health



Brig. Gen. John L. Smith
Wing Commander

care. Since 1923, Kosair Charities has raised and donated millions of dollars for children and child-related health care agencies in nearly every community in Kentucky and southern Indiana. Money from the KyANG Bean Soup Feast has gone to Kosair Children's Hospital to further their work.

The Legion of Honor has been extremely supportive of Mark and Brenda Hall and their daughter Amanda. In this issue of The Cargo Courier is a special story about the Halls and how Kosair has helped them.

Military pay delayed due to software problems

Military pay will be delayed four to six weeks for Guardsmen who performed military duty in the past couple of weeks or who will perform duty in the near future.

Military pay offices nationwide have been experiencing software problems since July. The problems climaxed during the close of the 1989 Fiscal Year, resulting in a complete shutdown of the military payroll processing system. Steps are being taken by the National Guard Bureau to correct these problems.

Questions concerning this should be directed to Maj. Robert Williams, chief comptroller operations, at Ext. 425, or SMSgt. Elizabeth Church, NCOIC disbursement accounting, at Ext. 648.

News

Legion of Honor takes 4-year old Amanda under their wings

By TSgt. Jenny Montgomery
Editor

The daughter of a Kentucky Air Guardsmen has been "adopted" by Kosair Charities Legion of Honor.

Amanda Hall, four-year old daughter of TSgt. Mark B. Hall, 123d CAM Squadron, has one leg that is not growing quite as fast as the other. Because of the enormity of the medical bills that have been incurred and the years of medical treatment ahead of them to correct Amanda's problem, Sergeant Hall and his wife Brenda contacted Kosair Charities for assistance.

The Legion of Honor and Kosair Charities' Special Grants Program have stepped in to ensure that Amanda does receive the medical attention she needs. The Legion of Honor is a Kosair Temple Uniformed Body whose membership consists of former military men. With Sergeant Hall's military affiliation, the fact that Kosair's Legion of Honor would have an interest in the future of Amanda is pretty clear, according to Commander Floyd Govoni.

"They're fantastic," Sergeant Hall said about Kosair. "Lots of times you think they only take cases for people who are poor. That's wrong. They told me that no matter how much money you make, they're here to help people."

The total cost of the medical care Amanda must receive cannot be given. "Nobody can set a price when I ask," said Sergeant Hall. He does know however, that Amanda's medical bills will cost more than \$100 thousand dollars. The Halls have already exceeded the medical coverage provided by their health insurance.

Kosair Charities has covered 100 percent so far, explained Sergeant Hall. Jack Proctor, with Kosair Charities, said this is a case where

their "medical safety net will prevent the Halls from ever losing their home and they can be assured Amanda will receive the medical treatment she needs."

Amanda's problems were first noticed when she was about four months old. Sergeant Hall and his wife Brenda noted a popping of her knee. A pediatrician told them that it was normal for that age. However, when Sergeant Hall had knee surgery a few months later he asked his doctor to look at Amanda's knee. This time they were told it was not normal and were referred to a leading orthopedic doctor in Louisville. The doctor was unsure of the problem, so Amanda's X-rays were sent to a nationally known orthopedic doctor in Utah.

About this time, the Halls also discovered that Amanda's left leg was shorter than her right leg. The problem has been worsening since she was about nine months old with the left leg now 1 1/2 inches shorter than her right. Amanda must wear a 1-inch build up on her shoe to correct the problem and to prevent curvature of her spine.

Amanda will have to undergo four separate leg-lengthening operations to eventually make her legs normal. This particular surgical procedure was developed by two Russian doctors. For each operation, Amanda will be in the hospital and then in a wheel chair for at least six months at a time. The last of these operations will not be completed until she is 16 or 17 years old.

The Legion of Honor calls them-

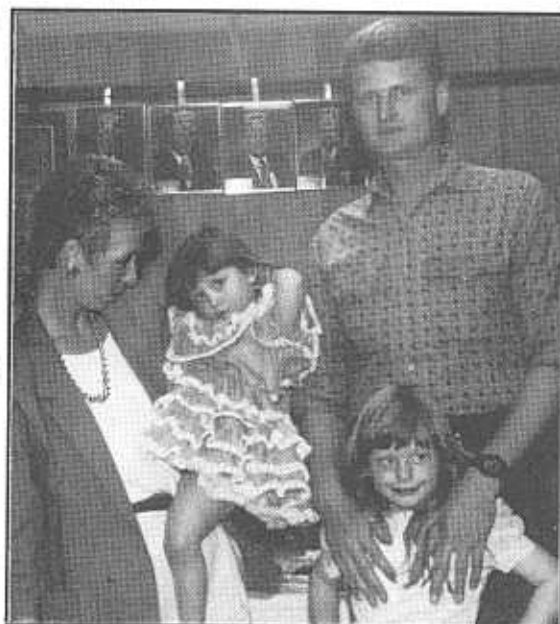


Photo Courtesy Kosair Charities

**TSgt. Mark Hall and his wife Brenda
with their daughters Amanda, left, and Nikole**

selves Amanda's adoptive parents and said the Halls could count on them seeing Amanda as much as her parents and grandparents do. They plan on following Amanda all the way through to the end. The Halls also have another daughter, 7-year old Nikole. The Legion even supports Nikole to make her feel the attention is not all going towards Amanda, said Sergeant Hall.

"Without Kosair's and the Legion of Honor, I don't know what I'd do," said Sergeant Hall. "I'm overwhelmed beyond belief at how they're taking care of Amanda and my family." He added that the Legion also lends his family moral support.

"Sometimes you have to swallow your pride, you don't want to be a charity case, but you have to consider not your pride, but getting your daughter fixed," he said. "You can't be afraid to ask for help."



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 8 - 14

Fire Awareness Kit provides home safety tips

**By SSgt. Keith L. Smith
Base Fire Department**

The month of October is always quite busy for all fire departments throughout the nation. This is no exception for the base fire department here. The increase in activity is due to Fire Prevention Week.

Fire Prevention Week was established to raise awareness of fire safety as a result of the great Chicago fire in 1871.

You should receive a Fire Awareness Kit provided by the fire department sometime during this UTA. These kits include information for home safety along with other activity sheets for children to work with. If you do not receive a kit and would like to have one, contact the fire station at on-base Ext. 418 or 624, and we will make arrangements to accommodate you.

If you or your family have any further questions regarding fire safety, feel free to call the station and we will assist you any way we can. Our off-base telephone number is 364-9418.

Just a reminder: have you checked your smoke detector battery this month?

Sexual harassment -- one form of employment discrimination

Sexual harassment is only one form of employment discrimination, and is in violation of federal and state laws under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The Kentucky Air National Guard concurs with these principles and has implemented its own monitoring program. The base social actions office welcomes your comments and concerns, and offers some highlights of a recent message from the Nevada Equal Rights Commission:

Sexual harassment on the job can range from blatant physical and verbal aggression to gentle patting and subtle coercion by persons seeking sexual favors. Individuals on any job can be victims of such unwanted sexual attention.

Like rape, most sexual harassment goes unreported because the victims are somehow made to feel ashamed of what has happened to them. They are afraid that other people will say "they asked for it" or that no one will believe

them, or they won't be able to prove it and will be branded as "trouble-makers." Rather than face embarrassment and reprisals, many victims who are lucky enough to transfer or get a new job elsewhere, quietly leave without saying anything. This leaves the harasser free to victimize others.

Federal and state laws prohibit sexual harassment in the workplace. Court cases challenging sexual harassment are relatively new and have not been decided uniformly.

State and other laws prohibit retaliation against individuals who file complaints. Victims don't have to fight sexual harassment by themselves.

Individuals should not ignore harassment or blame themselves, even though this is a normal reaction. A person should respond immediately and directly to the offender. Make it clear that you do not approve of his or her actions. Any evidence that you went along could lessen your chance of success in a formal complaint procedure.

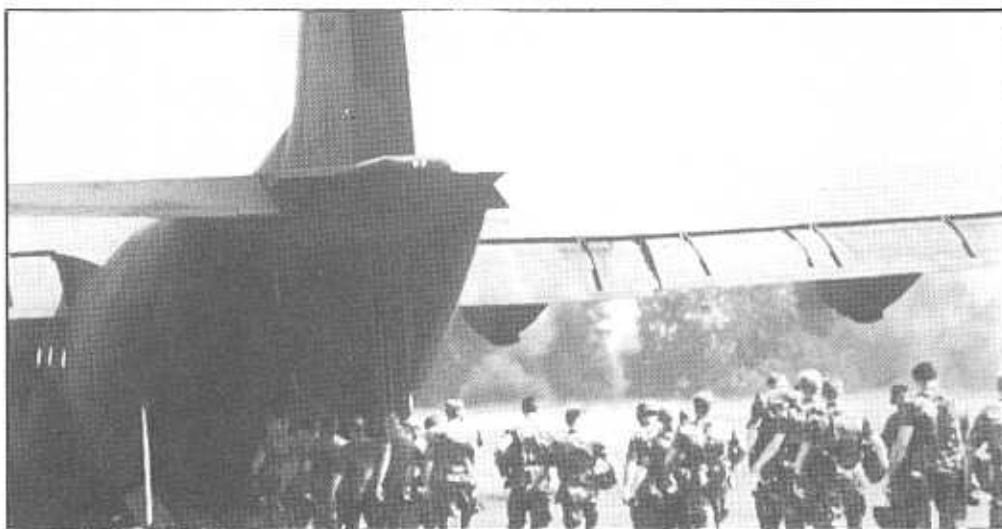
Tell them any repetition will be reported to their boss. When the unacceptable behavior happens again, speak with their boss and/or other appropriate employer-employee representatives -- such as an equal employment opportunity officer, union shop steward or other union officials. Write a follow-up memo to the person with whom you spoke and keep a copy for yourself.

If the harassment continues, keep a log with dates and times of the remarks and behavior that you consider offensive. Keep a record of any memo or complaints; if you decide to bring charges, these items will aid in accurate testimony.

Seek early advice from fair employment enforcement agencies or women's rights agencies. Know your rights well so you can best protect them.

KyANG members are encouraged to discuss these and other concerns of employment discrimination. Lt. Col. George Hill, chief social actions office, and 1st Lt. Jane Wagner, assistant chief of social actions, welcome your input. They can be reached at on-base Ext. 509 each UTA.

Feature



KyANG Photo by TSgt. Charles Simpson

Members of the 389th Military Intelligence Co., Bowman Field, load into the C-130



KyANG Photo by TSgt. Charles Simpson

TSgt. Gregory Wetzelberger, CCT member, directs aircraft to drop zone area.

Air drop exercise

Several units of the KyANG "put it all together" last UTA and ran a deployment exercise at Fort Knox. The KyANG's Combat Control Team directed aircraft to the drop zone where aircrews of the 165th TAS either air dropped loads or paratroopers. Later, the aircraft landed and were under the direction of the wing's Airlift Control Element to ensure proper ground handling of cargo and aircraft. Also on the ground, members of the 123d MAPS kept the drop zone in order and maintenance troops ensured the aircraft were kept in good flying condition.



KyANG Photo by TSgt. Jeff Sansbury

Army soldier prepares for jump

Sports

Kentucky's straight shooters

Pistol team shows marked improvement

By Lt. Col. Edward Tonini
Hq KyANG Public Affairs

The Kentucky National Guard composite pistol team demonstrated a marked improvement over recent years during the 1989 Winston Wilson Pistol Championships. The matches were held from 28 August through 1 September at Camp Robinson, Ark.

Two hundred and sixty-seven competitors from 37 National Guard teams participated in the matches named for Maj. Gen. Winston Wilson, former chief of the National Guard Bureau, who strongly supported the marksmanship program.

"We've come a long way in a short period of time... but we also have a long way to go," reflected team captain Maj. Larry Zettwoch, KyANG. "Qualifying for the 2nd Army Reserve Component Championships next

March was our team goal and we accomplished that."

The Kentucky team was made up of two Army Guardsmen, MSgt. Robert Plomske, Hq STARC, who also served



Maj. Larry Zettwoch
Team Captain

as team coach, and SSgt. Mitchell Henson, Company D, 1/123rd Armor. The balance of the squad came from the Air National Guard, Col. Bill Spencer and Major Zettwoch, Hq KyANG, MSgt. Michael Cook, 123d RMS, and TSgt. Gary Stormes, 123d CAM.

Sergeant Henson was the first place finisher in the Excellence-In-Competition individual match, which earned him enough points to be awarded the Distinguished Pistol Badge. Major Zettwoch placed second in the Marksman category in both .45 match and overall.

The Kentucky team jumped from an overall 36th place finish in 1988 to an 11th place finish this year. "Our long range plan is to win it all like we did in 1974," said team coach Sergeant Plomske. "We need a steady stream of new blood in order to do it."

Tryouts for the All-State team take place in May of 1990. Tryouts for the Air Guard team are scheduled this month. Interested individuals should contact Sergeant Stormes.

News

Military cracks down on DWI offenses

By Maj. Gary Napier
Chief Legal Office

The crackdown is on!

At no other time in the history of the country have we had so much public scrutiny on drinking and driving. The reason is simple. People/children die.

The courtrooms are filled with MADD mothers acting as a public watchdog of the judicial system. Judges and prosecutors have no choice but to "get tough."

Although civilian DWI convictions have always been a basis for administrative separation from the military service, the services have not heretofore adopted a stringent policy of discharging service members with civilian convictions for DWI. That is about to change! There is a growing movement within the military services to

aggressively identify and separate members convicted by civilian court for DWI offenses.

Be advised! Be careful! Be smart! DWI will have more far-reaching consequences than you might expect.

Avoid waste: be frugal with the Guard's money

Submitted by Maj. Rick Gabhart
Fraud, Waste and Abuse Committee

It's belt-tightening time. Though I've always been frugal with the Air Force's money, I've been wondering lately what would happen if I took cost-control more personally and started looking at the "little" things. I decided to try and see.

I usually need a couple of pens to do my job. Any number over three is a waste and should be hauled back to the cabinet.

Ooops! If this fist full of pens were

dollar bills, I'd be sixteen dollars richer. But, on second thought, they are dollar bills. If each of the Air National Guard's members had 10 pens lying around, we'd have 320,000 pens drying out instead of being put to good use.

It's not hard to detect waste. Almost everyone can remember passing a bright orange plastic paper clip nestled in the office carpet. Some may have even have passed one or two on the sidewalk. But, unlike the proverbial lost penny we claim will bring us luck, no one ever takes the time to pick it up. However, when we total all the binders, pencils, paper clips, folders, note pads, paste, glue, markers, staplers, staples, tools, push pins, rulers, Eeecek!

Okay -- I'm making a new Fiscal Year resolution. I'm skimping on supplies. I'm also going to bend over and pick up every paper clip I see. But I draw the line when it comes to picking up used staples. It's a matter of pride. (Reprinted in part from Perspective, a South Central Bell Telephone Company publication.)

News

Recognition for job well done

The following individuals have been recognized for their outstanding performance while attending various training schools.



SSgt. Kevin M. Bourke
123d MAPS

Graduated at the top of his class while attending the Transportation Proficiency Center at Robins AFB, Ga.



TSgt. John C. Bowling
123d CAM

Honor graduate from the Aerospace Ground Equipment Mechanic Course, Chanute AFB, Ill.



SSgt. Steven M. Davis
123d MAPS

Graduated at the top of his class while attending the Transportation Proficiency Center at Robins AFB, Ga.



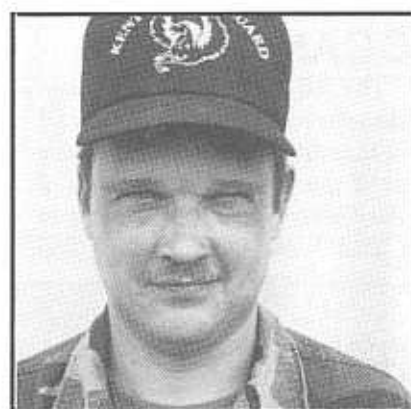
MSgt. John M. Gantley
123d CES

Distinguished Graduate of MAC NCO Academy-West, Class 89-2, Scott AFB, Ill.



SSgt. Stuart J. Kremer
123d MAPS

Graduated at the top of his class while attending the Transportation Proficiency Center, Robins AFB, Ga.



TSgt. Martin H. Mery
123d CAM

Honor graduate of Corrosion Control Specialist Course at Sheppard AFB, Texas.



MSgt. Terry W. Powell
123d MAPS

Distinguished himself academically while attending the Transportation Proficiency Center at Robins AFB, Ga.



Sgt. John C. Siebert
165th TAS

Distinguished Graduate of Flight Engineer Qualification Course, Little Rock AFB, Ark.

News Briefs

CCAF program

The Air Force brochure reads "Make your Air Force training pay off ... for the rest of your life." This is the intent of the Community College of the Air Force program, according to Maj. Dan Wells, base training and education officer.

Last UTA, Major Wells' office began an intensive registration drive. CCAF is a job-oriented study program leading to an associate college degree.

Major Wells pointed out that entrance requires a high school diploma or equivalent and a 3-level AFSC. The CCAF awards college credit for basic military training, technical school, leadership schools, DANTES and CLEP tests, and college courses.

There are five career areas included in the CCAF associate degree program. These are: aircraft and missile maintenance, electronics and telecommunications, allied health, logistics and resources, and public and support services.

For further information contact the base training and education office at Ext. 497.

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Photo Courtesy: SMSgt. Donald O'Toole

Firefighter training

Members of the 123d Civil Engineering Squadron Fire Department work to put out the blaze inside the McClellan AFB, Calif., smokehouse. Ten firemen from here traveled to McClellan AFB for two weeks to receive fire fighting training.

Bean Soup plus Open House

The 1990 Kentucky Annual National Guard Bean Soup Feast/Open House will be held April 7.

This year the unit is celebrating the 20th anniversary of its traditional Bean Soup Feast, said Maj. Glenn Adair, project coordinator. The day's events will include not only the usual bean soup fare, but various aircraft from the Air Force, Navy and Army to view. There will also be a variety of activities scheduled throughout the day.

The KyANG will open its doors to the general public that day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

As customary, the money raised from the Bean Soup Feast/Open House will benefit children's charitable organizations in Louisville.

Disney on Ice

Walt Disney's World on Ice starring Peter Pan will be at Freedom Hall Oct. 25 through 29. Tickets for the Thursday performance at 7 p.m., and the Saturday performance at 12:30 will be discounted for all Air Guardsmen and their families.

Prices are \$8.50 and \$6.50. The deadline to order tickets at this discount rate is Oct. 20. For more information contact TSgt. Nate Mack at ext. 422.

Toys for Tots

The Kentucky Motorcycle Association will be collecting toys for "Toys for Tots" here.

For guardsmen interested in donating toys, two distribution boxes will be on base -- one at the Snack Bar and one in the O & T Bldg.

Promotions

To Chief Master Sergeant:
Donald Durham, 123d CES

To Technical Sergeant:
Sheila Atwell, 165th TAS
Paul Driskell, 123d MAPS
Herbert Moore, 123d RMS

To Staff Sergeant:
Kevin Baylor, 123d CES
Deborah Colvin, 123d TAW
Kristine Crose, 123d RMS
Gary Dunlap, 123d CAM
Larry Hill, 123d MAPS
Ronald Loyd, 123d CAM
William Mullinix, 123d MAPS
David Worley, 123d Tac Hosp

To Sergeant:
Robert Charles, 123d MAPS
Henry Hogue, 123d RMS
Anthony White, 123d MAPS
Ronald Huckleberry, 123d SPFlt
Rondall Maddox, 123d RMS
Cynthia Renfrow, 123d CAM

To Senior Airman:
Anthony Aldi, 123d MAPS
Brook Corey, 123d CES
Freda Jones, 123d MAPS
Cathy Mudd, 123d MAPS

To Airman First Class:
James Anderson, 165th WeaFlt
Tamara Buckler, 123d RMS
James Rigdon, 123d MAPS